The next matter of importance which came up was a charge made by a brother against Dr. Tovey, a mein ber of the Council, as the brother alleged, under false pretenses; he asserted that he was an Englishman. This accusation of the alienage of Bro. Tovey brought Ben Joseph Haight to his feet, who insisted in effect on incorporating a new plank in their platform. He said that he didn't care if Bro. Tovey was an Englishman; he voted the American ticket, and that was the tighest test of Americanism they could ask of any lody. He not only supported the ticket but worker for it. Bre. Walter Burnes (whom our Reporter learned was a butcher) preceded to put Bro. Haight on a moral gridiron for his heresies. Bro. Haight so med demolished.

He appeared weak in the joints and wilted in the museics. But ex-Hop. Bro. Edwin P. Ware came to his rescue, only, however, to make a willing sacrifice of himself, for Bro. Llevel proceeded to floor him in a masterly manner by some oratorical gymnastics, in the use of which Bro. Lloyd is suspected being a profic ent. The discussion was at last brought to a close by a reference of the matter to a committee of investigation -this particular plan of disposing of all troublesome subjects being current among the brethren of the Sovesteenth Ward as well as in the Tenth Ward.

The brethren being thirsty, it was considered to be in order to leave the interests of the public for another week, and seek in the reighborhood "to keep their spirits up by means rarely known to fail."

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Monday, April 21.—Ald, Isaac O. Banken, Presicent, in the chair. The minutes were read and approved.

Reports concurred in.—To confirm the contract to in Twenty forth street Company No. 15; To fence Reports concurred in.—To confirm the contract to build a house for Engine Company No. 15; To fence vicant Lots in Twenty fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth-avenues; is so, in West Thirty sixth street; in Twenty-third street, between Seventh and Eighth avonues; To fill sucken lots on the coth side of Thirty ninth street, between Seventh and Eighth evalues; To confirm the ten Assis and Eightherautes; To confirm the nomination by City Inspector Meeton of Joseph S. Morrell as Register of Records; To confirm the numbration by City Inspector Meeton of Joseph S. Morrell as Register of Records; To confirm the numbration of contract for extending and rebuilding per foot of Motion of Joseph S. Blorren as Regge of the Abdulding pier foot the award of contract for extending and rebuilding pier foot Fish street, East River; To raise the salary of the Mossenge and Assistant Messenger—the former to 4550 and the latter of 4750 per anum; To repair Pier No. 21 North River.

The Brick Church.—The Committee on Ordinance the Brick Church Proc.

The Brick Church.—The Committee on Ordinances presented an ordinance in relation to the Brick Church Property, which was laid at the table and ordered printed. It provides that the city's claim on the property be reached, provides that the city claim on the property be reached, provides the church assent to the sale of said property at anotion and allow one-four he of the proceeds of such asle, fixing the minimum price at \$225,000 to accrue to the city.

Appointment.—A communication was received from Mr. Selsh, Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, renominating James Iry n. as Supermendent of Jubile Buildings. Alda. Tucker, Fullmer, Voorbis ard Briggs outended against the appointment on the grounds of incompetency. Ald, Clancy spoke in favor of it.

The question was then put, and the nomination was courfused by the following vote:

AFFIRMATINE—Brown, Healy, Medicine, Clause, California.

y the following vote:
Affirmative—Brown, Healy, Hoffmire, Claucy, Griffith
teers, Jackson, Monighan, Herrick, McConkey and Varian

-11. NEGATIVE-Corwin, Fox, Tucker, Voorbis, Briggs, Barker,

NEGATIVE—Corwin, Fox, Tucker, Voorhis, Briggs, Barker, Fulmer, Ely and Valentine.—9.

Debates.—The Nomination of Irvin.—Ald. TUCKER centended against the nominee as unfit for the office. If he was a builder or a mason he would vate for him, He had no objections to the man personally. Irvit was no doubt a good batcher, but he certainly knew nothins about superintending public Bildings. Ald. T. moved to refer the nomination to the Committee on Salaries and Offices.

Add. VOORHIS also opposed on the ground of incompetency. He was sorry to see Aldermen Griffi he and Jockson, who tuted against from before and were tow going to wore for him, promised him (Ald. N.) never to vote for that nominee; but what the reason of their turning was he did not know.

Ald. FULMER said Justice was sold out to-night. If Mr. Irvit was a competent man he would not stend up to oppose him. The Aldermen who would vote for a man like the nominee he considered highly onlyable before the public. Mr. Selai, in nominating such a man, grosely insulted the Board and the public. The respectability of the Hoard, he discovered from the vote refusing to refet; was seld out completely. It was an ect of injustice, and the responsibility he hoped would fail where it belonged.

Ald. Acckson explained that he changed his vote for

Add. JACKSON explained that he changed his vote for fixing on the ground that the Board's short time since confirmed the appointment of an incompetent man as Superintendent of Board.

The nomination was, however, put and confirmed. The Board adjourned to Wednesday.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

MONDAY, April 21—The President, BENJAMIN F.

SERNEY, eq., in the chair. After the neural prelimination, the Petitions.—Of Hose Co. No. 45 for a new Hose

Printions.—Of Hose Co. No. 15 for a new Hose-carriage.
Of property owners in Beekman street to have street extended across the Pask to Park place.
Of Stephen H. Branch to be remunerated for services.
Mr. Branch's petition and the accompanying documents are a formidable matter. A copy of the resolution of the two Boards authorizing the employment of additional counsels the Boards authorizing the employment of additional counsels of the Committee was the head. This was followed by two assist the Committee was at the head. This was followed by the Boards authorizing the employment of additional counsels of the Committee was the head. This was followed by the Boards of the Committee, and \$200, which he had advanced himself The value of Mr. Branch services was induced by William Certis Noyse, Aisusen Nash, and Aldermen Briggs and Tucker of the Committee. Next cannot be bill of the Noyse, who for legal opinious presents a bill of \$025, and for services as associate counsel score. Next cannot be bill of the Noyse, who for legal opinious presents a bill of \$00. Means, thinks, Hayes, and Carey, reporters, presented while of 104. Mr. Edward van Raust's bill for carriage hire was \$74. Mr. J. C. Lamb's bill for corriage hir for samples hire was ordered to be printed at length on the minutes.

For sewers in Fitty that streat, between First and Socoula evenues, Sixteenth errort, between Seventh and Ninth avenues, on west able of Bowery.

To have Bowery payed with Reigian blocks.

Resolutions—By Mr. J. T. Sert H.—To institute proceedings againest Rudolph Gestaus for contempt in refusing to answer quessions put to him by the Special Committee on Castle Geriden.

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ceedings against Rudolph Garigus for contempt in returning to sawer questions put to him by the Special Committee on Castle Garden.

To have ten additional policemen in the Eleventh Ward.

Reports of Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slipse—In two of soliding a pier at the toot of One Hundred and Thirty eighth street, N. R.

Mr. CLIPTON's resolution to pay the bills for cartage him since October, 1835, came up, together with Mr. Baster's resolution to limit the amount to be paid for each member to \$200 for consideration.

Mr. J. H. Erady said that on looking over the bills of the Board last year he saw that some of them had thing amounting to \$600. This he thought was a rather had thing that the city should have teather bill sof this amount when they were made to carry ladies of pleasurs on riles to High bridge, and as the Council of last year would not pay their own bridge, and as the Council of last year would not pay their own bridge, and as the Council of last year would not pay their own bridge, and as the Council of last year would not pay their own bridge, and as the Council of last year would not pay their own bridge, and as the Council of last year would not pay their own bridge, and as the Council of last year would not pay their own bridge, and as the Council of last year would not pay the bridge of pleasure on riles to High or the present in the receive large numbers of distinguished visitors from him to receive large numbers of distinguished visitors from horself, But he was opposed to the resolution.

Mr. MERRETT scald that people who did much riding searchly of weak backs. [Laughter]. He meant riding las carriage. [Ranewed laughter]. These who intended to put any other construction than that on his remarks only showed their evil minist the shifts to \$500.

Mr. BRAOT remarked that those members who had cone no business had made the lattered bills.

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as passed by a vote of 56 to 8.

Mr. Bexter's resolution to limit the amount to be air. Dexter's resolution to limit the amount to be paid in the future to any one n embar to \$200, came up. The resolution was amounted in such a way that members are not required to tell for what purpose they used the carriages, and was then passed by a vote of 37 to 7.

The Board then adjourned to Wednesday.

RECEPTION OF MR. BUCHANAN. The Special Committees of the Boards of Aldermes and Councilmen, Ald. ELY, Chairman of the former, Mr. H. SMITH, Chairman of the latter, to whom Mr. H. SMITH, Chairman of the latter, to whom was referred the matter of receiving Mr. Buchanaa on his arrival in this city, met ye derday morning in Mr. Valentine's office, City Hall, and arranged the preliminaries. The Committees are to was upon Mr. B. on the arrival of the steamer at port, and thence except him to the Everett House, where rooms have been engaged. At an early day thereafter the distinguished visitor will be escorted to the City Hall and tendered the hospitalities of the city.

NEW-YORK PASSENGER AND BAGGAGE LINE.

The Committee on Ordinances of the Board of Councilmen held an adjourned meeting yesterday atternoon in the Council Chamber of the Board, for the purpose of bearing argument proor con the establishment of the New York Passenger and Baggage Line. Mr. Warrors, Chairman. Mr. William was first heard on the part of the opponents, whom he said were not so from choice but from necessity. The establishment would affect hackmen, hotel coaches, and slage pro-

prietors. The gentleman made some facetious remarks concerning a little pamphiet published by the petitioners entitled 'Memorial to the Mayor and Commonsity of the City of New York, together with other Documents relative to the Establishment of the New-York Passenger and Baggage Line, 'denominating it as "yellow covered literature."

Mr. Lawron next spoke briefly in favor of the project. This line was not designed to take up citizens about the city, but was intended to convey persons to and from the hotels, railroads, and steamboats.

Mr. Coleman was opposed to the establishment of the line. Mr. Leland had said that he would put his heel upon any hotel proprietor who would not enter into the arrangement. This matter was got up by six men who calculated upon making it a stock concern, and he hoped the Committee would not lice use any such coheren. Their design was to benefit themselves and not the public.

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Mr. Cole, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Lams and others spoke briefly in opposition to the project; after which the Committee, as far as this subject is concerned, ad-

COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS.

The Committee on Railroads of the Board of Councilmen met yesterday afternoon in the Council Chamber, City Hall—Mr. WARNER, Chairman. The Committee did no further business than examine the "patent safety car attachment," an apparatus designed to be attached to the city cars in order to prevent the occurrence of accidents.

### CITY ITEMS.

TESTIMONIAL TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE GEORGE H. EVANS .- A large meeting of Land Refermers and friends of this self sacrificing and worthy Refermer convened at the Union Building, No. 163 Bowers, on Thursday evening last, to pay the last tribute of respect to his memory, his virtues and labors in the cause of free homes for the landless. Addresses were made and resolutions expressive of their sympathy with his widow and family were passed, and subscription started to have a monument erected to his memory in Greenwood Cemetery. A committee was appointed to collect data for a biography and place them in competent hands to be compiled and published for the benefit of his family.

TAMMANY SOCIETY-ELECTION OF SACHEMS. Lust night the Tammany Society elected Sach-ms for the ensuing year. A split Wood Buchanan ticket was badly beaten by the Pierce-Marcy regular candidates. The following Sachems were elected. They meet on

May Day to elect a Grand Sachem:

John Kelly Issac V. Fowler, Daniel E. Dolavan, Richard B. Cornolly, Thos. Dunlap, Josh. Rose, Elijah F. Pardy, James Connor, John Cochrane, Wan. D. Kennedy, Andrew Froment, Geo. H. Purser, Thos. W. Adams. For Treasurer—Wilson Small, For Secretary—Stephen C. Durrea. For Sagamore—Charles Mills. For Wiskinkie—Richard D. Letter.

Uncle Tom's Cabin was reproduced at the American Museum last night, and in spite of the severe storm drew an overcrowded house. The version now used reprises the best portions of the one first given at this ouse and that which run seven months in succession at the National Theater. The beautiful child, Cordelia Howard, whose graceful and artistic representation of " Little Eva" has been so much admired and so deservedly praised, was more charming than ever. Her nother, Mrs. Howard, performed her original part of "Topsy," of course far better than any other Topsy yet seen. Mr. Taylor was highly successful as "Legree," and Hadaway's Yankee was also excellent, "George Harris" by Mr. Levick, and "St Clair" by Mr. Howard were good; and a Miss Orton made a de. eided hit as "Emmeline." The "Uncle Tom" of Mr. J. Liegard was like the "Eva" of the piece, thorroughly excellent. Except the "Eliza" of Mrs. Frank Drew, the other characters were tolerable to very bad. A good "Cassy" and "Ophelia" would make the cast unexpeptionable. As it is, it is the best we have ever had here, and gave universal satisfaction. There is something so angelic and touching in the character of "Eva" that few persons having human hearts in their bosoms can see it as portrayed by this little child, without tears, as was amply proved last night by the almost painfully attentive spectators. "Uncle Tom's" sufferings also bring palpable evidences of sympathy; but the fear of being laughed at for sympathy with anything of that color, kept back many an henest tear that was struggling to escape. The scenery was very well handled for so small a stage, and except the occasional "sticking" usual to a first representation everything west off well.

General Tom Thumb is now 19 years of age, weighs 5 pounds, and exhibits himself, his characters-Napoleon I included-and the numerous presents he re ceived from European sovereigns while engineered by Barnum, at No. 663 Broadway, opposite Bond street. The General, besides, sings, dances, does statues, and renders himself variously agreeable and attractive.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION. - The Girls' School in Twentieth street, near Third avenue, was examined yesterday afternoon. The building is quite as commodious as any in the city; in many respects it is better than any other. Mrs. Pollock, the principal of the school, has been ill for the month past, and the duties of her position have been very effectively fullfilled by Miss Marston, the Vice Principal. The girls were assembled at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to suit the convenience of Mr. Neilson, one of the Commissioners of the Ward, and the examination was continued until 74. Notwithstanding the furious storm of wind and rain which dismantled so many umbrellas yesterday afternoon, the visitors' seats in the hall, although more numerous than in any other school building in the city, were well filled. Only two classes were exam-

med The second class is good in reading, excellent in arithmetic, and remarkably good in astronomy. The reading of the first class is unsurpassed by that of any other first class in the city, and shows admirably the effect of careful and skilful training in raising an entire class to a high standard. More than one these girls, when time and experience shall have deepened and mellowed their voices, will be able to read quite as well as lades who are now reading in The class in grammar was as good as any exsurined so far. The girls are extraordinarily quick in arithmetic, and in algebra they passed a good examination as far as two or three unknown quantities. Some of them we were told could have gone into quad ratic equations. The class has been studying geometry or only four weeks, but their examination showed that they were perfectly certain of what they had learned. The lateness of the hour of commencement rendered it necessary to emit rhetoric and history. Two or three empositions of merit were read. The drawings, exated under the tuition of Miss Marston, had a beauty and delicacy of floish which we do not remember to have seen in any other school. Singing is taught by the teachers of the school, and it is quite as good

here as in North Moore street. One thing which is rather rare in schools was very poticeable here. As much care seems to be taken to secure ease, grace and precision in pronunciation in the recitations of arithmetic and grammar as in the reading exercise. The order was beautiful and the marching and countermarching had none of that military stiffness which is too often observed. Nearly a month ago the French teacher left the school, and although pearly one hundred and fifty scholars were then study ing French, her place has not yet been supplied.

The teachers in the School are: Mrs. Jane Hinton Pollock, Principal; Miss Margaretta Louise Marston, Acting Principal, assisted by Misses Harriet E. Daucon, Ellen Hoyt, Elizabeth F. Inness, Caroline B. Cornell, Catharine H. Decker, Adaline E. Fariess, Medeline E. McKibbin, Mary Elizabeth Jeaks, Martha Miller, Margaret Magilton, and Annie Kelly.

The School in Twenty-eighth street, near Sixth avenue, will be examined to-day.

HYMES AT THE CITY HALL. - During the hight of the storm yesterday, when umbrellas were blown into shreds, and ladies skirts were nowhere, an ardent couple repaired to the City Hall and had the little peremony performed by Aldermen Ely, in Mr. Valen-The two were Prussian and both young and, the lady especially good looking. On conclusion of the exercises the delighted swain handed the liberal amount of fifty cents to the Alderman, who declined,

however, to affix to the contract the customary labial

DAMAGE BY THE STORM - During the gale, yester day afternoon, the tin roofing and capping of Burton's Theater were forced from their fastenings by the wind and blown into the street, falling with a tre nendous crash. A fine tree in the Park was blown down, and a large tree in the Hospital grounds was nearly demolished. Many chimneys, signs, awnings, &c., were also prostrated or blown away.

The chief event in the Board of Aldermen last evening was the confirmation of James Irvin as Superinendent of Public Buildings. This was done by con verting over to the Democratic faith Ald. Griffiths and Jackson, who were elected by the Wnig and American parties, and had previously opposed the nomination. James Irvin is therefore to superintend the building of the new City Hall

THE LATE FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAT-THE AF-VALUE SHOWN TO HAVE BEEN ACCIDENTAL .- Coroner Connery held an inquest on Monday afternoon, at the New-York Hospital, upon the body of Antonio Mon dell, the Italian who was shot a few days ago at No. 41 Elm street, while in a scuffle with Guido Fassula, elso an Italian. The evidence of two females who raw the affray was taken but they could not tell which of the two men discharged the pistol. The dying deposition of the deceased was then read, from which it appeared that both parties had lived together about a year, but were, on the day of the fatal occurence, about to separate. They had purchased a stove to-gether, and Fassula wanted to take it away but was unwilling to allow deceased as much as the latter claimed he ought to have for his interest in it. From this a quarrel arose, and they clinched; a pistol was in the lands of deceased, and it was in some manner discharged, with fatal effect. Other testimony showed that the pistol belonged to deceased, he having, a few days before purchased it of Fassula. The parties had lived amicably together until this affray, and the quartel was a sudden and unlooked for affair. The Jury rendered the following verdict: "Death by a sound from a pistol discharged, accidentally, during 'a scuffie with Guido Fassulo," The prisoner gave bail in \$500 to answer any charge that might be preferred against him resulting from the occurrence named

NICARAGUA—HER VICTIM.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Triume.

Six: On the 31st of March the leading journals of the day, including The Triume, give in their police reports a statement of the charge preferred against me by Mr. McGill, there by making me appear a swindler. I am at a loss to account for this exstensent, as only the Judge and officer were present on the morning of my arrest. Permit me to state that I was not an "agent," but the "principal," having handed to Judge Condition to my the charter party of the brig Albert, but also a letter of conditioner, which I had received from the prosecutor respecting lesses which I had sustained from the long-contained frost, as also from the want of commercial faith in the men consected with the Walker party. On account of the detention of the Albert the prosecutor was offered by me a cabin passage in another vessel, which was referred, demanding a return of the passage money, which helps refused. I was arrested, and next day the presention was non-set inventure. But still was held three days as writing his pleasure, and then discharged upon my "partie." Why not a trest every Broad way trader who refuses to return the money received on sales effected! Will Mr. McGill grant me the special favor to communicate his address! Your insertion will piece my actions in their proper light, and greatly oblige, yours, very respectfully.

R. Hodgers, No. 50 Franklin-st.

A Young Boarding House Thief .- John H. Voor A Young Boarding House There—John H. Voorhis, a youth 15 years of age, was yesterday arrested by Officer
Tucker of the Sixth Ward Police, charged with robting the
rooms of several persons boarding with Mrs. E. McFashien, at
No. 14 Bowery. The accused, it appears, was himself a boarder
in the family, and had been such for about two mouths. Articles
belonging to the boarders were from time to time stolen from
their rooms, but no suspicion rested upon Vecchis until Sunday
night, when the rooms of four of the boarders were rebied of
considerable property, all of which was yesterday found in his
prosession. On his arest he confessed his guit and gave up the
property. From the room of Mr. John McGuiffert he stole a carget bug containing a gold watch, \$250 13 in notes of hand, and
about \$25 worth of other property. From the room of Mr.
James Mullin he stole \$24 in bank bills. From the room of
Mr. Geo. Westman he stole \$23 worth of property, and from
that of Mr. Alex C. McKelevy, a vestworth \$3. Justice Contally locked up the prisoner for trial. He says his home is at
Hudson, N. Y., and that he is the son of a clergyman.

SUNDAY ROWDVISM.—On Sunday afternoon four rowdies entered the dwelling of Waiter Hart, as aged German living on the ceruer of Eighth avenue, and without provestion beat and kicked him in the most outrageous manner. One of the party struck him upon the head with a club while the others belat ane kicked him. His call for help brought Policeman Sebastian of the Twenty-second Ward to the house, and one of the ruthens named Peter McDonaid was arrested. A physician was called and Mr. Hartman's wounds were dressed, but it is foured they will prove facal. The prisoner was taken before Justice Biogart and held for examination. The Police have the names of the other three rowdies and expect to arrest them.

Sudden Death.—Coroner Gamble held an inquest yesterday, at No. Il Vandam street, upon the body of Mrs. Charlotte Baldwin Walstein, a native of England, 77 years of age, who died suddenly, about 6 clocks a m, on that day, of discase of the heart. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Sarnes, formerly an attress of colobrity. She had been ill for a long time previous to her death, but of no disease that appeared to be dangerous.

THE CHINESE POTATO.-We are informed that on the 8th inst., at a meeting of the Farmers' 61nb, WM R. PRINCE & Co., of Flushing, presented fine roots of the Chinese which had remained in the open ground during the Wi ter. They were firm at d handsome. The Secretary distributed ter, they were firm and manageme. The Secretary distributed pieces of the Roots, which were found palatable in a raw state. Some had been cooked, and proved most excellent. This result was deemed highly triumplasm, and the remark of Prof. Decaism, that this Root is now deemed licerporated into the Agriculture of France, seems most conclusive as to its ments.

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PHRENOLOGY AT THE ODEON IN BROOKLYN, D.-Mr. Fowler commences a Course of Lectures on EDNESDAY EVENING NEXT, April 23, at 74 o'clock to be utinged four successive overings. Seats, to the first Lecture, continued four successive evenings. Sears, to the first Lecture, rec. to the remainder, 12) contracts. Professional examinations, with advice and charts and full rritten descriptions of character daily, at 20 Broadway, N. 1

[Advertisement.]

I'NCLE TOM'S CABIN.—The original Uncle Tom, with little Conducta Howard, as Eva, and her mother as Topery, drew an enthusiastic crowd to Bassus's Mussus last night. It is beautifully gotten up there and admirably played it will be presented To Nicara again in the most masterly advice in acts and eight tableau. Two protty pieces beside Tairs

A WORD OF CAUTION.—We are satisfied that in a majority of cases where Coughs terminate in Consumption, a resort to some potent yet simple remedy, like Wistan's Bandar or Will Chinary, would have saved the inference.

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## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Jons B. Govon, the popular and eloquent Temper ance lecturer, addresses the c tizens of Booklyn this evening at the Plymouth Caurch. He always has a

EFFECTS OF THE STORM .- The heavy gusts of wind vesterday did considerable damage throughout the city, ripping awnings, blowing down signs and scatterhig fences, and at times blew so hard that the horses of the railroad company could with difficulty be made to face it. The following is among the damage caused:

The car shed of the Railroad Company on the cor ner of Myrtle and Marcy avenues were blown down, Six pairs of horses and a number of cars were in at the time, but the animals were fortunately got out uninjured.

The new Congregational Church, (Rev. Dr. Buddington), on Cliaton avenue, corner of Lafayette, was considerably damaged. The stone pinnacles in front of the church, not connected with the towers, were blown down and carried through the roof into the body of the church below. The extent of the damage will amount to about \$1,000. It will neces sarily interrupt the usual public worship for some two

The ball and cross on the spire of St. James's Church in Jay street came down, and fell near a lady who was passing on the sidewalk at the time. The cupola of the Fourth District Station-House

was rocked and swayed by the force of the wind so as to crack the roof. The rooms are consequently full of water. The Circus tent in Court street was blown down and the performance necessarily postponed in conse-

quence.

The roof of a toy factory in Pacific street was blown off, as was also the roof of a dwelling-house in Bridge street, one portion landing in the street, and another in

an adjoining yard. Some sixty yards of fence in Duffield street, near Tillary, was scattered about in premicuous profusion. The new show window in a saloon in Fulton avenue

was blown into the street, sash and all. A tree in Clark street, near Henry, was blown down and crushed out the sash in a house opposite. Dety & Fort's saw mill, near Penny Bridge, was

complete demelished. Gowanus Bay was strewn with the wrecks of small

The storm passed over Williamsburgh yesterday aftermoon with considerable violence, and did more or less damage. The roof of a building corner of Stagg street and Graham avenue was carried away, and also the roof of the saw-mill on Leonard street near Schols street. The flag-staff on Theall's buildings in Grand street was blown down and a portion of the reof was torn up. The awnings and show-windows also suffered to a considerable extent.

As far as ascertained no personal injury occurred.

THE SUPPOSED CASE OF MALPRACTICE.—The exam-ation on the body of Anton Lebleer, whose death is supposed have been caused by malpractice, was continued yesterday ferrices, before Coroner Hanford, at the Sixteenth Ward

ne Lebleer, wife of deceased, testified that

Station-House.

Josephine Lebleer, wife of deceased, testified that her husband was taken sick on the 8th inst.; she went to the Dispensary and got a prescription; she afterward called Dr. Stamm, and he said her husband was dangerously sick, he sent four packages of powders atogether, containing twenty-sight doses, and her husband took twelve of them; the other eleven doses were taken saway by Alderman Mora. The patient took no other medacine until Dr. Baumann was called a day and a half before his death; witness told Dr. Baumann not to give deceased any physic, as he had taken to much alreavy; Dr. Baumann and he must give him a strong medicine in order to break the sirkness or change his constitution, as druther that he had the inflammation of the inner and hillous fever; he left medicine in two bottles which howed sike, and gase directions to give two tables spoonful every hour, and then or e tables poonsfull every hour out of the small bettle after the first was need; she gaves the medicine side side, and it operated thirty-six times; after her husband's death, the medicine left by Dr. Baumann wastaken sway by Dr. Virmont, and the powders were taken by Ald. Maert.

Dr. N. L. North, sworm—I reside in Fourth street; was sent to see As ton Leibler by Mr. Bapley, Suparimendent of Poor on Thursday, the 5th in inst; found him with a severe state, of remutent fewer; gave a prescription, which called for tea grains of adomei and ten grains of faubars, to be taken in molesses in one coar; next day gave a prescription; called axin on Monday, and patient was being everally purged and inching enhanced; on two agains of minimoty in two ounces of water, to be given one tead axin on Monday, and patient was being everally purged and inching enhanced; on two outsides on here of the last prescription; called axin on Monday, and patient was being everally purged and inching enhanced; on the condition I holded ground and fund powders on the table, and made linquity as to what they were, was told that they had been called since

revented Prof. Chilton from being present. He had a sales solution, and found in it indine of mercury and unetu-The investigation was further postponed to Thurs-

ESGINE TRIAL.—Engine Company No. 3, of the Nestern District, brought home their angine from the paintar's riving just, and on Saturday gave her a trial from the cistarn a front of their house in Henry street, in presence of a large tunber of spectators. They played with the fish owing result from station with 40 feet of hose, open but of 21 inches, into the gutter of the City Armory—a hight of 35 feet, and 37 feet on level Fame bose, it inch morse, it is feet, three streams, i neb revale, it? feet hor nottal. The engine has been in assembled from years, and with the new coat of paint, presents a cry han lacome appearance.

NEPTUSE ENGINE COMPANY No. 7 .- This Company, headed by Kobertson's Band, preceded to New York yes enlay stern on an derought home their engine, which has been in the sends of the painter. They were accompanied by the Chief I reposer, Assistants and representatives from the other Com-panies. The ropes were manifed by 215 men as uniform, and he affair closed with a supper.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS. POLITICAL.—The Democratic Executive Committee of the County of Hadison have recommended the Solding of ward and forwashin meetings throughout the county or Thurs day execting ment, for the choice of delegator to the State Cou-tymities at Twenton so the side of May, for the selection of delefates to represent the Congression of distincts and the State tags at the National Democratic Convention to Galerman of the Idian of Julie.

THE STORM .- No serious damage was done in Jersey try waterday by the storm. A number of trees were uproved for co-pristrated, and the modfling of ballings were in twitting instances demanded.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR CITY PURPOSES, -The approtions voted for city purposes by text fecal year, are as follows: For the support of Schools.... For the support of Schools
For the Fire Department
For the support of the Foot
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For Cheming Streets.
For Gas Lange
For Staines of City Officers
For Roads.
For Street Commissioner.

There were 633 votes cast in favor of the introduc-tion of a supply of water into the City of Hobeken, and but 24

### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE BAKER TRIAL.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-APRIL 21-Before
Justice CLERKE
The Court-room on Monday was densely crowded, t being expected that the trial of B sker would go on, which was adjourned from last Thursday. Judge Clerke stated that Judge Strong was still out of town, and as he thought the case should go on before him, he would adjourn the same to Thursday morning at 1

COMMON PLEAS—PART I.—Arrit. 21.—Before Judge Daty. Joseph L. Linford and Martha L. Linford, his wife, agt. James Boorman and Peter Cooper.

The precise nature of this action will be most readily understrod, and tos circumstances out of which it grows most easily recalled, by means of the following card, which appeared on or about the lat of February 1850, in The Daily Fines and other city journals:

on or about the ist of February 1885, in The Daily Comes and other city journals:

"A CARD — Christian Home for the Benefit of Female Servaria"—The understand, whose names may appear as subscribers to the funds, as officers or as parents, of a perfessed organized as ciety, under the above designation, find it to be a dirty to caution the public against being maked by the ancestuce of their names to any document or paper connected threewish, as been effected, nor can be advantageously under the austicas of the lady who has lately been soliciting subscriptions to it, with a subscription book and other papers in which our names appearing some cases given under eroneous misrepresentations and in others used without sugherity.

"New York Jan 26, 1875.
"As contributors of this fee.

there are d without summers.

New York Jan 28, 1925.

As contributors of ful dist.

S BOORMAN No It Washington aquare.

PETER COOPER No. 9 Lexication areanse.

JACOB A WESTERVELT, No. 308 East Broadway.

S P. TOWNSEND.

C. VANDERBILT, No. 10 Washington elses.

New-York, Jan 29, 1835.

Whereas, we, the un'ersigned, have been represented as officers of the institution known as the 'House of Protection and Instanction for the benefit of Femile Servants,' it is proper to else that we disclaim any right to be considered so insample as we have never been formally or officially informed of our appointment, and believe there was never more than one meeting of the ladies, and that no organization was sever effected.

ESSEY TOWELLA.

CORNELIA V PARKER."

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"The undersigned having, by their signstures, expressed their apprival of the objects and onds of an institution, to be known as "The House of Protection and Instruction for the benesit of Domestic Servants, beginsare to say that they, of course, understood the institution was to be duly organized, and pi seed under the care and supervision of a proper committee of ladies. Presupposing such an oranization they still recommend the object. Of anything beyond this, they desire to be understood as not giving their approva. "FRANCIS L. HAWKS, not giving their approva. "FRANCIS L. HAWKS, "JAMKS W. ALEXANDER, "GEORGE POTTA"

The portion of this card signed by the defendants is incernor ated into the compising, and averted to be a false and scandalous their

ared into the compilatar, and averted to be a task as one site.

The plaintiffs affirmatively allege that the benevolent society referred to in the above card was duly organized in April, 1354, the defendants having previously become subscribers thereto, at the societation of Mrs. Listered.

Damages are lade at \$10,000

Mr. Cooper asserts, Inthis arewer, that his subscription of \$500 ms. conditional upon Dr. Hawks, Class. Ferris and B. F. Bauler shared in the subscription of the Society, but has been represented because such. He further says that his name was forged to a petition to the Lagistine for the incorporation of the "Christian Home," and that under these circumstances he thought it his duty to publish the card in question.

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Mr. Boardman avers that when he signed the subscription her. Boardman avers that when he signed the subscription paper for #1,000, some were down for an eargragate of #40,000, and he be haved at the time Mr. Cooper's subscription to be absolute and unqualified. In other respects his answer agrees with that of the other defendants.

The whole matter, our readers may recollect, created quite a sit at the time. The "Christian Home" was located, we be lieve, on the corbert of Sixth avenue, and Thirty-sixth street, and was said to have passed through some strange experiences. This case came on on Saturday, and was set down for this particular.

The defendant's counsel, however, strove to have it reserved, upon several grounds, but the Court refused to accede to their request, and a dismissal of the complaint being pressed, it was

triet and Bull and C. Schaffer, for plaintiffs; Knox and Mason et L. P. Sherard for defendants. UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-APRIL 21-Before Judge Issuessett.

In consequence of Sloo vs. Roberts not being finished the jures were discharged till to marrow at 1 a m. Mr. Dickenson has been speaking the better part of three days.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-APRIL
21-Before Commissioner Monton
THE GRIZADA FILLIBUSIERS.
This case wend on at 9 o'clock. The Government
continued. Continued.

Ches. A. Whitney, sworm—I reside in New-York City; I have been introduced to Mr. Hicks by Mr. Charles Morgan; I have been associated with Mr. Morgan in the agescy of the ships of the Accessory Nicarana Transit Company; I sasisted him, but was not a regular appointee of the Company. To Mr. Phillips—The agency lasted from November, 1354, till

To Mr. Phillips—The agency lasted from November, 1354, till Mr. Morgan's resignation.

Q. During that time do you know of any soldiers, or persons intending to be soldiers, being transported to Nicaragua by the seamers Northern Light or Star of the West.

Objected to by Mr. Phillips. Admitted, subject to exception.

A. I know of no agreement on the part of the Transit Company to take troops on there.

to take troops on there, pection to question presented by Mr. Everts, on the same of discussion in regard to a similar question to Chas

ground as was taken in regard to a similar question to Chas. Morans.

Witness does not decline to answer. I know of none.

Q Burbus the time you were Mr. Morant's assessment after. November, 1855, was there alongs increase in the number of betsempers to Nicaregua!

Oblected to by Mr. Philips.

A I should think there was I did not have the charge of selling tickets; I could not swear that free tickets were issued to Nicaragua, or any sold on the credit of the Nicaraguan Government. I own the steamer Oranka; I sent her to Sar Juan on her last trip; she carrioù about 400 through passengers to San Francisco; I havita i list of them; I gave a true and correct list Mr. Joschumsen, for his inspection; I have the list on my locks.

broke

Q. Have you them here? you had notice to bring them. A.

Note I have been advised by counsel not to produce them; I do
clime to do so so advise of counsel.

Q. Why! A. I decline to answer on the ground that it
reaches to testimetry which may tend to expose the to criminal
prosecution or his property to fit al forfeiture (through Mr

presention or his property to fixed forfeiture (through Mr Earls.)

Q. How meany passengers were on board bound for Nicaragua? Witness declines to answer, on the same ground.

Q. Were any tickets, for Nicaragua of through, issued, unpaid for in cash.

Objected to, on the same ground.

A. I do not know foen. Walker: have had no correspondence with him: nor do I know any agent of his in the city.

Q. Have you any arrangements, or has Mr. Chas. Morgan, by which free tickets were issued to any person for Nicaragua? A. I know from the with Mr. Mergan.

Q. Did Mr. Hicks have a free ticket to San Juan?

Witness declines answering on the above ground.

Witness there me the state of the same of the West, bound in Nicaragua, Mr. Lejster was also on board. Mr. Hicks's obsert I suppose to be to join the army but do not know; he came back with me; he dimit tell his object, colog or coming, there are person carled Captain Wilson: Hicks was called Captain; a most all on board were Captains, except myself.

Adjourned to Tucckey at 2 a. m.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS -- MONDAY -- Before Timothy Doyle, indicted for a felonious assault upon person of thomas Quin, committed on the 25th of January. as pried and acquit ed.
as tried and acquit ed.
Frederick Rendy pleaded guilty to petit larceny,
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aread him Thomas Roony pleaded guilty to an attempt to com-its burgiery in the third degree, and was remanded until its burgiery in the third degree, and was rue-day for sentence.

The Court then adjourned for the day.

COURT CALESDAR—THIS DAY

COMMON PLEAS COURT THIAL TERM,—Part I.

Nos. 253, 466, 158, 444, 447, 257, 361, 278, 465, 469, 266, 310, 479, 389, 118, Part II —Nos. 279, 156, 412, 18, 60, 511, 571, 471, 581, 372, 489, 261 to 5 36. 93, 315 to 518. UPERIOR COURT — NOS. 252, 263, 185, 443, 449, 550, 119, 200, 135, 472, 476, 489, 482, 507, 489, 109, 14, 263, 484, 495, 307, 488, 506, 507, 506, 507, 508, 509, 512, 513, 514, 515,

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Nos. 5, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17. SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Nos. 74, 115, 7, 118, 119, 121, 124, 125, 136, 138, 129, 137 to 140 Cincuit Count - Same as yesterday.

ANDEPSON-TALLMAN-On Wednesday evening April 16, in the Bedford-street M. E. Gourch, by the Rev. W. C. Smith, Paster, Mr. Frederick R. Anderson to Mrs. Mary Taliman, daughter of David Decker, eq., all of this city.

JONES-HEWLETT-At Celd Spring Harber, on Wednesday, April 16, by the Rev. Mr. Edward, Wm. Edward Jones to Miss Sarah Hewlett.

PAINTY R. LOCKWOOD-At Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 19, by the Rev. Dr. Stear, Thomas A. Painter to Adolaide K., daughter of Monsen Lockwood, eq.

ACKERLY On Sunday April 29 offer a long and severe sillness cudwed with great Coristian Societies and patience.

Almirs, wife of Curtis Ackerly, ear, in the 30th year of line

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, without further notice, on Tuesday afterness. 2d inst., at 3 o'clock, from her late residence in Division avenue, be seen Third and Fourth streets, North Brooking, For remain will be intered in Greenwood.

BULLOCK—On Sunday, April 20, Benjamin Bullock, in the

BULLOCK—On Sunday April 29, Seepamin Bullock, in the
5th year of his sac.
The friends of the famely and those of his brothers, Smith W.
Bullock William Faultock and Richard Bullock, and of his
new phew, Juhn Bullock, are invited to attend his functed on
Treasing afternoon at 2 o'clock, without further notice, from
his late residence, No. 21 Hudson place. Thirty-fourth street.
BURRITT—On Sunday, April 20, Lewis Heary, son of the late
Word. H. Burrit, and nephew of the Hon. Samuel L. Burrits
of Irce sonville, Fig.

CRANT-At Dansville, Livingston County, N. Y., on Sundays April 13, Nr. 1, W. Crane, State Engineer. April 13, Nr. I. W. Crame, State Engineer.

CLARK—Suddenly on Sunday, April 20, at West Farms, N. T.,

transly is, Niss Mary Clark daughter of the late Dr. Clark
of Kresville, Fisica Country, N. Y., in the 6tth year of fer ago.

The relative and friends are respectfully invited to attend her
functal on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, from Grace Church,

West Festives.

DAVEY-On Sunday, April 20, after a short illness, Mary, wife

of James I avey.

DOVLE—At Jersey City, on Sunday, April 29, at 4 o'clock
p. m. after a linguing liness, James W. Doyle, aged 29 years

and 4 months.

HOWARD—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 20, after a short on evere illness. David Howard, son of the late John Howard, son of the late John Howard, Stone Cutter in the 17th year of his age.

His framile and relatives are respectfully systed to attend the funeral from the tessisence of his mother, No. 30 Washing ou street, Brooklyn, on Tuneday, April 22, at 2 o'clock p. m.

street, Brooklyn, on Twesday, April 22, at 20 cocct p. m. GUINAND—On Monday, April 21, at 1 o'clock p. m. of convulsions, Alphonso Lamertine, sped 8 montas, youngest son of Chas A. and Barbara Goinand.
The frierds of the family are respectfully invited to attend his morrel at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from No. 83 Doughty street, Brooklyn.
GEROW—In Reque River, Oregon, on Thursday, Feb. 23 by the upsetting of a boot, Mr. Hiran C. Gerow, late of Wul-

the upsetting of a bost, Mr. Hiram C. Gerow, late of Wil-liamsburgh Long Island agod 44 years. HUTCHINS—In this city, on Sunday, April 20, Charles Frederick, intant son of Burlin and Louisa M. Hutchins, agod 1 year and 5 most fis.

JUDAH-On Thursday, April 17, at her residence, Wesport, Conn., of dropsy, after a ingering illness, Charly Judah, whow of the late Capt. David Judah in the 75th year of her TOBNEON-On Monday, March 31, on his homeward passage from Central America, Edward A. Johnson, in the 46th year

of his ege. Hartford papers please copy.

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JUNEPH—Un Saurday, april 19, Frances, wife of Joseph L.

Joseph sped 50 years.

The interdex of the family are invited to attend the funeral on

Therates, it into a the o'clocks, m., from the late residence
of the deceased, No. 135 East Thirteenth street, without further notice.

KEEP-10 this city, on Sunday, April 29, after an illness of
three caps. M. Vizinia Keep, wife of J. W. Keep, aged 22

KEEP—In the city, on Sunday, April 2, after an lines of three days. M. Visit & Keep, wife of J. W. Keep, aged 22 years and le days.

NESMITH—At Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 19, Mrs. Lydia Sargent Neshith, tellet of the life John Nesmith, eeq. of Derry N. H.

Her venits will be taken to Derry for interment.

New-Hampshire parers please copy.

PIERCY—In Brooklyn, on Monday, April 21, of a Ungering tilmes, which she bore with Christian fortunes and resignation, Mrs. Mary Ann Piercey, aged 8 years and 3 months.

The friends of the decessed and of her sons, H. R. A. L. and D. W. Piercy, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Tuesday afterneon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her son, H. R. Piercy, No. 31 Willoughby street, without further invitation. Her remains will be interred in Oreenwood Cemetery.

ROOFERS—On Saturday, April 19, Thomas Rogers of the firm

Cemetery.

ROGERS—On Saturday, April 19, Thomas Rogers of the firm of Rogers, beichum & Grosvetor, in the 65th year of his age. The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this (Tuesday) afternoon at 5 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 88 Hammond street, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Greenwood. STEVENS—At Hoboken, on Surday morning, April 20, Robert L. Stevens, aged 68 years.

SCHANCK—At Princeton, N. J., on Saturday, April 19, Mary Robburs, aged 8 years, daughter of Dr. J. S. and Maria Schanck.

# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange .... APRIL 91 N. Y. Centrol RR. c 92 740 do 325
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MONDAY, April 21-P. M. The business at the Stock Board was not generally very active to day, the attention of the board being operatrated to considerable extent on Cleveland and Toledo, of which some 6,000 shares were sold, opening at 81, and after touching 831 reacting and closing at 82. The improved prospec's of this road have induced arge purchases of its stock lately, and this, with the buying in of the Shorts who oversold when the stock was about 75, on the idea that the April dividend would be passed, has produced the recent rise, and will probably advance the market still farther. The opening of the Wabash Valley Road has brought a onsiderable accession of business, and in a short time, when operated to Lafayette, will bring a still larger tribute, as by this route the passenger traffic and the crops of the fertile valley of the Wabash must find its way to the East. We learn also that it is proposed to run the beats of the Southen Michigan Road this Summer from Buffalo to Cleveland instead of Toledo, thus throwing the traffic of that road over the Cleveland and Toledo. This plan, if carried out, would be a very valuable feeder to the Cleveland and Toledo road. Within a short time the Mahoning Vailey road will be opened for sixty miles, and for that distance be tributary to a considerable extent to the Cleveland and Toledo. The im-

pression of the street appears to be that the upward movement in this stock has not yet reached its maxin um and the leading short was a large buyer to day. In other western stecks the quotations were heavy, sifhough the change was not important. Erie closed P cent lower than on Saturday, and Rending | P ent. New-York Central improved ? P cent. Hudcon River and Harlem were dull. Illinois Central Bonds were in good demand and strong, closing at 88. A sale of Farmers' Trust was made at 55, which is a decline of about 10 P cent within a short time, and some 40 P cent within two years. When this stock was an active fancy in the market, fluctuating between 24 and 28, a number of capitalists, of which the late Nelson Robinson was the principal, seeing a large future value in the assets of this Company, went in and gradually bought up nearly the entire capita stock, carrying the price to par or very near it. The \$ sec,000 at par of this stock, and probably it is the fear that this stock may come upon the market that has so largely depressed this stock. Parties well noquainted with the assets of this Company express conscience that the stock is worth very sear par. The business in other Railroad bonds was small, but prices

of group, which is better, and Missouris at 85], buyo mixte. The foreign Exchange market is firm, but inactive. Remitters do not seem disposed to buy at the advanced rates Leading backers are asking 9 294 for Sterling, but making few seles. Bank bills are offered at 2], and good commercial signatures at 9[ 49]. Bills

were strong. In State Stocks a few Termesces sold at

lading 8| 39. France 5,20 @ 5,17 |. We notice engagements to Liverpool of 18,000 hush. Corn at 4 | 2 4 |d. in ship's bags; 580 bxs. Bacon ADAMS—At British and Monday, April 21, Mrs Ellen Ibanjes Adams wife of Janus L. Adams. The relations and friends of the family are savined to attend her for eral on Thursday, Nith Inst., at 3 of cook p. m., from her ign eral on Thursday, Nith Inst., at 3 of cook p. m., from her ign at read-special Citishen are used, third have from the Yayante symme. Bet remains will be taken to Granuscod Company.

LED by: Go hales Cotton 1s. ed.; 100 bbls. Flour 1s., to fill up. To London, 1, 100 bys. Bacon 22s. ed. 22s.; 1,000 bbls. Roein and 1,000 do. Turpentine 3s. P 280 f8; e50 bbls. Pork